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8 1/2 CONTEST FOR QUEEN HONORS SERVICE ORGANIZATION STARTS DRIVE

Football Queen to be Chosen; Vote Thursday at Pinehurst

Rollins men having for many years felt the need of a common inspiration toward helping them through their tedious hours of study, concentration, research, and meditation, have found it. Rollins football teams having for many years fought, bruised, and banded their way toward bigger and better football have often also felt the need of a common inspiration, and they are about to find it! For Thursday, November 20 marks the day that SHE will be chosen.

Who is SHE? Is SHE blonde, brunette or redhead? Is SHE Theta, Gamma Phi or Pi Phi? Is SHE from the North, South, East or West? Does SHE study English, chemistry, or languages? Or does SHE study? Does she smoke Chesterfield, Philip Morris, or endorse Camels? Can she play poker, recite Shakespeare, sing Bach and boogie-woogie, and do problems in "quant" with equal ease? Can she waltz, play tennis, and stumba as well as she sleeps in class? Who is SHE?

SHE is the Rollins Football Queen for 1941! And SHE will be chosen tomorrow, Thursday, November 20, by you, gentlemen of Rollins.

For the first time in the history of Rollins, including even those dim, dark ages before Prexy came to Winter Park, a Football Queen will be chosen to preside over the Rollins—Presbyterian game and the Homecoming Football Game plus all the festivities that go with it.

Nominated last Monday night by the seven Rollins sororities and by the Independent Women, these eight beauteous belles will tomorrow vie for the honor of being Rollins' first Football Queen. We list in alphabetical order to avoid any confusion as to the complete impartiality of the Sandspur, organ of respectable journalism in central Florida, in this greatest of all battles ever fought in the polling booths of Rollins.

Alpha Phi—Betty Hull
Chi Omega—Martha and Marion Brooks
Gamma Phi Beta—Toy Skinner
Independent Women—Aldine Baker
Kappa Alpha Theta—Mickey Allen
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jeanne Dominick
Pi Beta Phi—Bobby Brokaw
Phi Mu—Grace Seabee

Rollins, ever true to the ideals of liberal education as expressed in the Conference Plan, will not choose its first Football Queen haphazardly or without forethought and meditation. The men of Rollins have and will consider long and wisely these chosen few, and tomorrow when the decision is made the world will know that SHE is the most Popular, the most Beautiful, and the most Personable girl at Rollins. For it is on the basis of these three points, 1, Popularity, 2, Beauty, 3, Personality, that she will be chosen.

To attend and assist the Football Queen, there will be chosen on the same ballot two Maids of Honor. To be more technical, the candidate having influenced the greatest number of Rollins males to vote for her will become the Queen, and the two candidates who come next in line in the voting will be the Maids of Honor. The election will be conducted by officials of the Student Council under the direction of Student Association President A. Carrow ("Spider") Tolson, and will be held on the porch of Pinehurst Hall (the post office) tomorrow, Thursday, November 20, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Queen so chosen will be crowned by President Hamilton Holt Friday night at the Rollins—Presbyterian Football Game in the Greater Orlando Stadium. Mayor William Beardall of Orlando and Mayor J. F. Moody of Winter Park have also been invited to take part in the Coronation Ceremonies, which will take place between the halves of the game. Student President Tolson will make the principal address of the evening, which will be limited to very few words, forcibly if necessary.

Rollins' first Football Queen will be the Official Hostess at the Thanksgiving Day Tea-Dance to be held at the Orlando Country Club on Thanksgiving afternoon under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council. She will also preside over the Homecoming Festivities at the Rollins-Howard game and the Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday, November 29, at Orlando Country Club.

Theo P. U. Jenks Changes Sex, Runs For Queen Honor

Theophilus Announces His Campaign Against Famous Campus Personality Girls

Be it known to all men by these presents, that I, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, by the grace of God and the goodness of mother nature king, lord and dictator of these parts, do hereby declare, proclaim and make known to my humble subjects, That I and no other by the magnanimity of my overflowing spirit have decided to be the first Rollins Football Queen.

This I make known that there shall be no mistake concerning the election to be held upon the morrow. Theophilus Jenks shall be the choice of the peepul for the aforementioned office, and let there be no mistakes made by the voters when they come to the polls.

Hitler's chief stooge in Rumania has recently conducted a plebescite wherein 17 people out of a total population of several million had the brazen effrontery to vote "nein" to his regime. There shall be no such display of disloyalty and disobedience at Rollins. The vote shall be 100% Jenks, or drastic steps will be taken to see that the offenders are dealt with. Let this be a warning to all transgressors.

Jenks the dictator owes no explanation to his subjects for his actions. However, as Jenks the man, I feel that some explanation may be in order that those who live and work under me may come to a fuller understanding of the great wisdom of my rule. Therefore, I shall launch into some elucidation concerning this latest step.

In my lengthy career at Rollins—and for those who don't know, it was originally named after me, but they had to change it when Pres. Holt came here because he was jealous of my position—I have run for every office of trust and confidence both public and private for which opportunity was offered to run. The minor fact that I have never been elected to any of them is completely irrelevant and beside the point. However, certain of my agents have recently noticed that people are beginning to doubt my supremacy in all fields, and that some are even saying that "Jenks is one of those often a bridesmaid and never a bride people"—he's run for so many offices

Chapel Service Fund Drive On Thursday; Please Help!

Sympathy is a wonderful thing. The unfortunate of the world draw sympathy from everyone. BUT sympathy doesn't buy bread for hungry mouths or clothing for shivering bodies. Sympathy doesn't mean much unless it is converted into material things. The sick can't be healed by sympathy alone. Suffering can't be relieved without some material aid. Medicine and necessary supplies cost money.

The Chapel Staff, in order to carry on charitable activities, needs aid—financial aid. Once a year a fund is raised through the Chapel Service Fund Drive (formerly the Christmas Fund Drive). The fund is created purely by the generous contributions of the Rollins Family. This means that each and every one of us should give what we can towards this cause.

There's too much selfishness, too much looking out for the first person singular. We, who are fortunate, can't bring ourselves to realize the needs of America's poverty-stricken, the crying pleads of the imprisoned humans of Europe, the silent mournings of the stoic Chinese. We see their hellish existence in the newsreels and read about it in the papers. We can't deny the seriousness of their plight. Do SOMETHING—we must! Now's our chance! Give to the Chapel Staff Fund! Not next week—BUT NOW, THIS WEEK!

This year the drive has been aptly called the Chapel Service Fund. The all inclusive title covers a great many uses in the social service groups affiliated with The Chapel. The social service committee employs some of this fund in local work, as do the Interracial group. In other words a definite percentage of this fund is to be designated to each group in the chapel. A new aspect in the drive this year is that of inter-national needs among refugees and inhabitants of occupied countries. The Chapel Service Fund intends to set aside an amount for use by reputable charitable services abroad and thus include the international theme with local necessities.

they're getting ready to put in a waiting room for him."

Such rumors as this must of course be promptly squelched for the greater good of the whole community. There is nothing wrong with Theophilus P. U. Jenks that a good quick dose of a Football Queen won't fix.

Therefore, the Higher Councils have decided that Theophilus, the man who built the Acrophilus, shall be the Rollins Football Queen for 1941. In case there are any doubts still at large in the minds of the people, let me elucidate further upon my qualifications for this high office of trust and power.

The requirements for election to Football Queen have been listed as: 1. Beauty, 2. Personality, and 3. Popularity. I am, quite naturally, eminently fitted for this position in all three of these departments.

1. Beauty. There are two types of beauty known to man, all prominent intellectuals agree. The first and most common type is physical beauty. It is on this basis that the average beauty contest for common people is conducted. Rollins, being upon a higher intellectual plane and being inspired by motives that are at once more selective and more celestial, will not consider its Football Queen upon

any such worldly basis. Beauty of the soul, the true test of any human being, will be the guiding principle in my choice as Football Queen for 1941. This, of course, I possess in an abundance unmatched by any other possible candidate in this election.

2. Personality. Personality is an element of character, the definition of which is best left to the Psychology Department. I shall therefore not attempt to define it. I can say without hesitation, however, that I am one of the most interesting, intelligent, brilliant, and intriguing people that I have ever known. This should quite naturally fit me most perfectly for the position of Football Queen.

3. Popularity. Popularity is the basis upon which this election will, in the final analysis, be conducted. All Rollins elections are. On this point I need say no more. It is well-known that I, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, am the most popular, dated, and dateable woman on campus.

It will, by this time, be obvious to even the most unseeing person that Theophilus P. U. Jenks is the man of the hour, the people's choice for Rollins Football Queen for 1941. Let there be no mistake about it.

"Through the Night" Will Open at Theatre Tomorrow

Student Players First Production to Be Given Thurs. and Sat.

Through the Night, a mystery by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson, starts the season rolling for the Rollins Student Players tomorrow night, at 8:15, in the Annie Russell Theatre. The play will be repeated Saturday evening, November 22. Directed by Donald S. Allen, the play gives every indica-

tion of being amusing, thrilling, and filled with fine characterizations. It has everything that makes for audience appeal.

The cast have been carefully selected for their suitability for their roles and include the following students: Roberts, Carl Fowler; Gregory Stanton, Edwin Waite; Sayre Holbrook, Jenelle Wilhite; Kay Stanton, Betty Lou Knight; Mrs. Alicia Keefe, Phyllis Kuhn; Bunny, Ernest Fritz; Dwight Holbrook, Folke Sellman, Jr.; Calvin Driscoll, Frank Bowes; Smith, Sam Pickard; Bart Jessop, Al Roosevelt.

Donald Allen has designed the setting for his play as well as directing. His conception of the garden room of Sandymere, Dwight Holbrook's country house, promises to be one of the best of his many fine settings. Into this room of cool color and sunlight creeps the unwelcome element of murder and mystery. The entire action of the play covers a period of less than twelve hours. In this brief space of time the lives of all the characters in the play are changed and turned into other channels.

Assisting in the backstage work of this production are the following: Stage Manager, Carl Fowler; Properties, Nancy Schoonmaker; Lighting, David McCreery; Press Representatives, Gwen Patterson, John Buckwalter; other assistants, Barbara Brokaw, Phyllis Baker, Catherine Saunders, Marilyn Watt, and Kay Woodward.

Through the Night opens the season which is celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Annie Russell Theatre. Annie Russell opened the theatre with her production of Browning's In A Balcony in which she also appeared. There have been many changes in the Rollins Dramatic Department since that first performance in the Annie Russell Theatre, but the spirit of Miss Russell still is evidenced in the work of students and directors.

Students will be admitted to all productions of the Rollins Student Players on presentation of their Student Association cards at the box office of the Annie Russell from 4 to 6, thus reserving their tickets before each play.

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Joseph Bonnet To Be Presented In Organ Recital

A concert by one of the world's most outstanding organists, Joseph Bonnet, will be given tonight at 8:15 in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

It is through the kind generosity of a friend of the college that such an unusual performance can be presented here free to the college and to residents of neighboring cities. Mr. Bonnet will appear under the auspices of the rehabilitated Cercle Francais and a committee consisting of Dean Nance, Mr. Siewert, and the Count de Noue.

Already renowned as a result of his several world tours, Mr. Bonnet is becoming increasingly popular in America. He was born in Bordeaux, France, and occupies the position of organist of the "Grande Orgue de St. Eustache" in Paris.

In addition to being an inspired performer, Mr. Bonnet is also a composer and teacher of high caliber. His six volumes of "Historical Organ Recitals" comprise an important phase of organ music. Many of his pupils have gained recognition in their field.

The program to be presented this evening includes the following selections:

1. (a) Chaconne in G minor, by Louis Couperon. (b) Prelude (Basse et dessus de trompette), by Louis Nicolas Clerambault. (c) Tiento XVI, by Juan Cabonelles. (d) Gavotta, by Samuel Wesley.

2. Prelude and Fugue in D major, by Johann Sebastian Bach.

3. (a) Canon in B minor, by Robert Schumann. (b) Andantino, by Robert Schumann.

4. (a) Andantino, by Cesar Franck. (b) Offertoire on "O filii," by Alexandre Guilmant.

5. (a) Spring Song, by Harry Rowe Shelley. (b) Christmas, by Arthur Foote.

6. (a) Romance Sans Paroles, by Joseph Bonnet. (b) Variations de Concert (with pedal cadenza), by Joseph Bonnet.

On November 12, the French Club enjoyed a very successful evening. Three films on French cities were shown in the new Maison Provencale. Before this, short talks were delivered by Dr. Holt, Jane Barry, president of the club, and Count de Noue. Following the movies, refreshments were served in the library.

It is the hope of the French Club that the activities which it has scheduled will prove of sufficient interest to all, so that it can continue to develop along its already promising lines.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES

Theta-Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Ira Yopp Monday, November 17.

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Wednesday, November 26, at 11:50 has been set aside for a very impressive Thanksgiving service which has been planned by the students. Smokey Sholley, who is the chairman of the program committee, has made sure of an effective ceremony by choosing very appropriate hymns and reading selections. These rites will be shorter and more concise than usual.

The whole liturgy ties up with one idea, which is "Thanksgiving to God." Carson Seavey, who is to speak, will emphasize this point. He will speak about how grateful we should be, that we are given a chance to prove ourselves thankful these trying times.

The program is as follows:

1. The Organ Prelude played by Mr. Siewert.

2. The Processional Hymn No. 283, "God of Our Fathers."

3. The Invocation.

4. The Lord's Prayer.

5. Anthem: "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn—a Thanksgiving hymn from the "Creation."

6. The Responsive Reading.

7. Hymn: "Come Ye Thankful."

8. Address by Carson Seavey.

9. Anthem: "Gratias Agimus Tibi."

10. Benediction.

11. Recessional: "For the Beauty of the Earth."

12. Organ postlude.

The Thanksgiving service promises to be very beautiful and certainly demands the attention of all Rollins students.

KEY SOCIETY INITIATES

Initiation of new members to the Rollins Key Society will be held in the Francis Chapel Thursday evening at 7:30. Only members of the Key Society are invited. The initiates, who were tapped at the first convocation are Helen Darling, Susie Stein, Helen Jean Fluno, Anne Searle, Lois Weidner, John Liberman.

Membership to this society is based on high scholastic standing, and is open only to members of the Upper Division.

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Central Florida Leaders Protest Reprisal Killings at Big Meeting

An indignant and impassioned protest against the brutal murders of innocent hostages in European countries occupied by the totalitarian armies was registered last night at a mass meeting in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College. Several hundred citizens of Central Florida attended the meeting, which was arranged by the local chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College and Florida State Chairman of the national Committee to Defend America, presided.

Wholesale execution by the Nazis of innocent civilians in reprisal for the deeds of others was denounced in brief talks by prominent speakers before the meeting was adjourned with the audience's unanimous approval of two resolutions presented by Dr. E. C. Nance, dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The resolutions adopted were: "Inasmuch as this day has been set aside as a day of special protest against the execution of innocent hostages in occupied territories where members of the German military are molested or slain, therefore be it Resolved:

1. That we sympathetically share in the outraged horror of all civilized people and hereby register our protest against the savage cruelties perpetrated by the Nazi party and Hitler and his military leaders;
2. That we, individually and collectively, give all possible aid to all nations which are now engaged in the noble effort to erase Nazi system from the earth.

Speakers included Mayor J. F. Moody of Winter Park, Abbot Francis Sadlier of St. Leo's Abbey, Bishop John Gowdy, Judge Alexander Akerman, General Avery D. Andrews, Dr. John Martin, Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller. Also, Szu Tsung King of China, Aida D'Andrea of Puerto Rico, and Anthony T. Fruin of Holland, foreign students at Rollins College. Rabbi Morris A. Skop of Orlando gave the invocation, Dean E. C. Nance the benediction, and Miss Mabel Ritch, faculty artist of the Conservatory of Music, and John Powell, Rollins student from Jacksonville, presented vocal solos. Organist Herman F. Siewert also assisted in the program.

At the close of the program, a poem entitled "Thanksgiving 1941" written for the occasion by Charles Hyde Pratt, editor of the Florida Magazine of Verse, was read by Dr. Nance.—Sentinel (Orlando)

Alumna to Cox Yale Crew; Honor to Technician Announced by Columnist

By Eugenie van de Water
Theatre aspirants crash the gates of Hollywood, and social climbers wriggle into the inner sanctums of the four hundred. That's old stuff. But back in 1936 a young woman crashed into the world of men's sports. And the men didn't like it. But what could they do? There was nothing in the books that said a woman couldn't cox a men's crew. And so twenty-one year old Sally Stearns, daughter of the famous director of the Peterborough Players, Edith Bond Stearns, drove the Rollins crew to a half-length victory over Manhattan College on the Harlem River. Though Sally was the brunt of much humor in the newspapers, especially several cartoons, the men that raced against her held her in the highest respect. So great was their approbation that Walter Winchell in his column ON BROADWAY, announced . . . "Sally Stearns, the girl who guided the Rollins College varsity crew over Manhattan a few years ago, will cox the Yale 'Gentlemen's' crew in the Derby Regatta on May 14th." She even merited space from Arthur Brisbane and numerous newsreel sequences at the time of her triumph.

In addition to her coxing pastime, she has been lighting director of the Peterborough Players for several seasons. We didn't have time to ask Miss Stearns if she planned to continue her career in

the theatre, or whether she preferred to go on being a thorn in the side of men's athletics.

Rollins is proud of Sally Stearns. It has been a long time since her victories for her Alma Mater, but we thought we would dedicate a few words to her at this time, lest we forget.

DANCE

Now is the time to secure your date for that big Homecoming football dance November 28. This is the first time any dance of this type has been attempted and the plans hint of the beginning of another campus tradition. Hosts for the evening will be the Rollins Club of Orange County. The dance begins at the Orlando Country Club immediately after the Howard encounter and students have one o'clock permission for the event.

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Anderson Accepts The Presidency of Whitman College

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The election of Winslow S. Anderson, Dean of Rollins College, to the presidency of Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the Board of Trustees of Whitman. Dean Anderson has been associated with Rollins since 1921, when he was Associate Professor of Chemistry, and has been dean of the college since 1929.

His election to be president of Whitman College followed upon the announcement last June by the present president of Whitman that he would retire in June 1942 because of poor health and advanced age. Since that time the Board of Trustees has been in search of a president, and has been in communication with Dean Anderson since some time last summer. Several weeks ago, he was invited to Walla Walla for an interview and conference with officers of the board of trustees, and was last week elected unanimously to the presidency.

Whitman College is the oldest college in the Pacific Northwest, a small liberal arts college of some 650 to 700 students. Its reputation has been built upon superior scholarship, being the second college in the northwest to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an unusual honor for so small a school. With a campus nearly twice the size of Rollins and an endowment about the same, Whitman, is in the heart of the great inland empire of the Pacific Northwest, about 168 miles from Seattle in the southeastern part of the state. Walla Walla, a town about the size of Orlando, is in a beautiful agricultural valley near the Blue Mountains, not as high as the Rockies, but less rugged and with the green going clear up over the mountain tops.

Dean Anderson will bring no startling new ideas to Whitman and will not attempt to remake the College, but he has one or two ideas now that he will try to work on. One thing that he would like to do is to give Whitman a reputation in some specific field, to complement its reputation for high scholarship.

Dean Anderson will take his new position as president of Whitman College next June at the closing of college.

International Relations

The International Relations club will hold their third meeting this year, Wednesday night, November 19. Tom Fruin, a Dutch student here in Rollins will speak about Holland during the invasion. It will be a supper meeting as usual. Exact time and place will be announced later.

Rollins Faculty and Old Students

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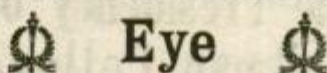
In testing new academic methods and in proving them effective Rollins has often been a leader. The Conference System and the Integrated Course Plan have opened the way, at least, for a closer relationship between teacher and student. During the seventeen years of his reign Dr. Holt has gathered a distinguished and progressive faculty. Student standards are undeniably high.

But faculty and student body alike have evaded responsibility for those who don't make the social grade; for the misfits, the oft-discussed but seldom-helped "maladjusted" student. From the stage at Annie Russell, from the pulpit at Knowles Memorial have come thousands of well intentioned phrases about "integration", "The Rollins Family", "the warm group spirit". Each freshman has been turned to deep introspection by the high powered and honey tongued Orientation Week and the fine camaraderie of Rattling. Our Administration has publicly recognized many times that the duty of this college includes more than teaching how to make a living or how to appreciate the works of Rembrandt, Brahms, or Michel Angelo.

These things are important, but more important is that each student who graduates from Rollins should have gained a personal integrity, an inner security and confidence which will enable him to meet the world with poise—and a chance to succeed in the problem of living. Does this sound like a Sunday School lecture? Perhaps. We've heard so many since we came here. All honest, all well intentioned. In some cases they've proven effective.

Perhaps even more effective is the give and take of the fraternity house. Probably a high percentage of Rollins graduates are pretty well balanced emotionally when they leave here. We sincerely doubt if there are any students on the campus who wouldn't be honestly glad to see a fellow student make the grade. We may assume that practically every student has the intelligence to adapt to college life if given a chance. Nevertheless each year students come here, pay their tuition, and leave at the end of four years with their old patterns of living not changed but merely intensified. Many such students have had, for a million and one reasons, undesirable patterns. Some grow more adept at hiding behind library racks or Bunsen burners, some learn to laugh at the right moment when jokes are told at Robbie's, some can demonstrate the Rhumba or La conga, some learn to love Art, some merely crawl into a dormitory room and come out when it's raining and everyone else is in. After a while those students manage to trundle along in their own little groove. But if they should happen to be evicted they gasp and squirm like fish out of water. It would be asking too much of the Board of Trustees if they arranged to guarantee for each graduate his own little niche in the world. Suppose, however, the graduate is able to get along in an economic sense. Is a thorough knowledge of atoms and molecules of much help to a man who wants wife, family, friends? Not unless he has learned something about getting along with other people. Is a thorough knowledge of the efforts of gin slings enough for a man to found his

The Jaundiced



By Guest columnists

Betty Good and Barbara Thiele

Looking over the past week we see x-rays of Pickard and Cloverbloom in a state of confusion when the grapevine passed on word that the pin was again in circulation. "Round-Robin-Donald - The - Mad-Murphy" is also setting Cloverbloom's world afire, and we are wondering when he will be specific.

The infirmary has been competing with Harper's lately having such steady occupants as Abbot, Fire Bug Burgess, and Kendig.

What would we do without our little groups on the Horseshoe—twenty Thetas and Ollie Barker, or our Lucky Strike Bookies who are responsible for the poverty existing on campus.

Big thrill of the week is the quick skid across the red silk upholstery of the bronze bullet. Wish our stove had seats like that. It would be much better for fast exits, etc. Sometimes it would come in rather handy, what?

To touch football fans, the 21-20 victory of Lambda Chi over the embattled K.A.'s was pretty exciting, especially for Bob Hagnauer, who appeared on the scene with three gals. This Robert doesn't kid around about the thing, even if some others we could mention do! People seem to be doing a lot of walking on sunny Genius Drive of late. Some measure mileage, others gather Florida holly. We don't mind them collecting the stuff, but they even wear it on their coats in Harper's in the late afternoon. What's the deal, Ginny?

Down for the week-end on Saturday was former Rollinsite and X Clubber "Jeff" Kennedy who arrived just in time to greet the returning group from that Tampa bus ride you may or may not have heard about. By mutual agreement from all hands, the less mentioned

life upon? What would happen if some day he could no longer afford expensive friends, if he were forced into a "lower" strata of society. He'd be socially destituted, and very unhappy.

At Rollins the fraternity system begins the segregation program as soon as possible each year. The caste order evolved is not particularly graded. There are some gradations of course. No need to go into detail. But on the other hand it would be hard for a scholarship student working his way through college to feel inferior to a man whose sole ability consisted in consuming whisky. Nor possible that the latter feel inferior to him. The same holds true with the homely piano major and the beautiful deb. For many, as we have repeatedly said, these things equal out until they obtain an "integrated" (if we may use that word) college life which paves the way for a secure and emotionally balanced personality. Undoubtedly each fraternity on campus has helped some students form for themselves an adequate personal philosophy.

But there are many whom our highly geared, highly competitive society has turned back into their shells. It's not the fault of the individual fraternity that it doesn't take the quiet boy, or the over loud boy, or the wrongly dressed boy. The sororities can't take in girls who wear their makeup crooked, or who laugh at the wrong time, or who don't know how to act around "men". It's not the fault of the fraternities that they can't help the ones who need help. But it is the fault of the system. If we want to keep fraternities on this campus, let's organize them upon a less aristocratic basis, let's do away with some of this excessive competition which makes snobs out of some of us, and lemons out of some of us. Nor should we forget that there are just as many, (perhaps more), fraternity men who need to get hep, as to what life is about as independents. You who are neither snob nor lemon sit down and think for a moment. Is it because of our fraternity dominated, competitively dominated social order, OR IN SPITE OF IT?

The Inquiring Reporter

By Pris Parker

Do you think that College Assemblies should be compulsory?

NANCY RAGAN—I'm not in favor of it. I think there would be interest and no attendance.

CARL JONES—No—Just leave it up to the individual.

PRIS THOMPSON—I don't think they ought to be. They always at the time you want to take a sunbath. I think Convocations should be, though.

PRES WETHERELL—I'm for it. Some are interesting and aren't.

JEAN McCANN—I think it's a terrible idea.

MARY TRENDLE—I think it's rather mean when the horseshoe is comfortable, but I think they should be compulsory.

JUBE JENKINS—Confidentially, it stinks—having it compulsory.

BEBE WING—I think it defeats the purpose of trying to make assemblies interesting. Assemblies should be interesting enough that people would want to go.

BOB WHISTON—By no means—No siree, no siree, definitely against.

OVER THERE

Imperialistic Japan

Tension is increasing between the United States and Japan. The Japanese extremists are shouting about "outrageous insults." The warlike cabinet of Japan is pushing itself further out on the limb. Stiff U. S. resistance is making the situation very serious. The U. S. government believes that we have the Japs in a box and that we shouldn't let them out until we're sure they will behave. Someone must give in and we aren't going to be the party. Special envoy Saburo Kurusu arrived in Washington to try to create friendly relations. Will he succeed? Bets are on at Washington and the odds are stacked.

The weakest link in our naval

about that thing, the better about ten people will feel—nuff sed.

On the lighter side of things we have the service rendered the school by Smooth Operator Melhado (Continued on page 5)

defence lies southward. "Tedditch" (the Panama Canal) is the only speedy avenue for our mail to cross from one ocean to another. The protection of this canal is vital. Therefore the surrounding countries are important. Mexico, our biggest neighbor, should be first on our good-will list. The little states of Central America are almost defenseless. Some of them are not entirely in sympathy with our cause. They represent little headaches for our diplomatic corps. Three independent states in the Caribbean. Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic all playing leading parts in our Panama defence. Good-will to these countries is imperative, so maybe Hollywood should produce "Night in Haiti" something.

Side Lights

The British Admiralty announced that only eighteen men were lost when the airplane carrier HMS Ark Royal was sunk . . . General Weygand, commander of the French North African army, is still playing a cagey game. He refuses to show his hand. He prefers to sit behind the fence and wait until time makes a showing. Smart lad . . . Chiang Kai-shek is losing a lot of men. Are these Chinese lads being killed? No, they are deserting. This is a serious problem and a direct blow to Chinese cooperation.

Hate!

Yugoslavia has paid the price of 350,000 lives for arousing the desire for her conqueror. Yet 80,000 Serbs have banded together and are waging guerilla warfare in the rugged mountains of their homeland. These guerillas are men, women and youths who were driven from their homes and forced to live in the hills. They've felt the lash of their lords. They've seen their friends and loved ones executed. Their cause may be hopeless and death may be their reward, win or lose, still they are driven to battle by one seething unquenchable fire—hate! The armies of the Allies will never defeat Hitler. The same hate that he built the Nazi party with, will destroy him. Hate will end this war and with the bloody peace! Hate will rule the shambled world after this war until the fire dies from man's soul and only dull bitterness remains. A pretty picture? No! Who can paint a better one?

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The Jaundiced Eye

(Continued from Page 4)

who burned the wires between here and Tampa getting the latest weather reports from his operatives stationed at intervals along the route. Waiting for the information with baited breath were members of the X Club party who refused to budge until the last report was in. It was really a tense moment when Hank gave the boys the "go ahead" signal, but finally everything was O.K., the great machinery began to turn, and the thing was on.

To lend a slightly personal touch to this thing—a quality sadly lacking in former columns (ahem!)—we might mention that we are sitting at the great living room board of Club X, around which are gathered in various attitudes of repose, diverse persons and hecklers; reading from the floor up, Robert "Gimme-back-my-coat" MacCorkle, making a fake attempt at studying, Ed Alloo, Aldine Baker, a ghost in the corner chair who looks a little like Chief Myers, and one wheel from a green Buick that came flying through the window sometime during Saturday night and hasn't yet been claimed. The rest of the scene is more or less typical of any Rollins house on a Sunday afternoon. Newspapers, bread crumbs from this morning's breakfast, two broken phonograph records, overflowing ash trays and a general "what-the-hell" atmosphere. Maybe the gal who comes in every day to re-arrange the dust can improve this a bit on her morning rounds, but right now we have an appointment with the great outdoors via the highway route, so will cut this thing dead before it dies a natural death. We hate to even give a fleeting thought to the idea of studying, but that looks like the best anti-climax we can think of to put the finishing touch to an otherwise stupid week-end.

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Pan-American League
To Meet With Dr. Holt

The Pan-American League chapter of Rollins will be host to President Hamilton Holt Wednesday evening, November 26, when he addresses the group on the subject of general peace plans. The members extend their enthusiastic invitation to anyone interested in being present whether connected with the college or not. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Fox Hall. Discussion of the subject will take the form of an open forum.

Dr. Holt's talk inaugurates a diverse series of programs for the year. Plans for various activities

Student Players Cast
Second Production

Pritchard, Herman, Parker,
Cothren Obtain Parts in
"Bill of Divorcement"

As a contrast to the mystery and comedy of their first production, Through the Night, the Rollins Student Players will present December 11 and 12, Clemence Dane's A Bill of Divorcement. Howard Bailey is directing this drama which won fame for Katharine Cornell on the stage and for Katharine Hepburn in the movies. Tryouts for A Bill of Divorcement were held last week and rehearsals began immediately. The cast is made up of students who have appeared many times on the Annie Russell stage. The play is noteworthy in that all of the roles are character parts. There is nothing conventional or stock about any of the people whose lives are caught up in a tragedy that threatens to submerge them all.

The complete cast for the play is as follows: Margaret Fairfield, Pat Pritchard; Hester Fairfield, Phillippa Herman; Sydney Fairfield, Priscilla Parker; Bassett, Grace Raymond; Gray Meredith, Clifford Cothren; Kit Pumphrey, James Niver; Hilary Fairfield, Jack Ruth; Dr. Alliot, Jack Liberman; The Rev. Christopher Pumphrey, Alden Manchester.

include picnics, dances, and presentation of Spanish plays.

At the meeting held last Thursday general arrangements for conducting the club were considered. Rings or pins for the members, a library, and a national essay contest on inter-American Trade relations were among the subjects discussed. Dade Thorton was selected as delegate for the chapter at the Miami convention in December. The framed Pan-American League charter was exhibited. For the present it will hang in Miss Lamb's office in Knowles Hall.

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Tea Dance

Rollins first all-college tea-dance will be held on Thanksgiving afternoon, Thursday, November 27, at Orlando Country Club. Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council, there will be an extensive program of entertainment as well as the usual rounds of dancing.

Official hostess for the Tea-Dance will be the Rollins Football Queen for 1941, who is to be chosen tomorrow by a vote of the male student body. Officers from the Orlando Air Base will be invited to attend in numbers directly proportionate to the number of Rollins girls who are not asked by Rollins men. In other words, there will be every effort made to preserve unto such Rollins men as may desire them, the Rollins women which they desire. And every effort commensurate with the high ideals that Rollins stands for will be made to aid both the officers of the air base and the surplus of women at Rollins in their search for company of the opposite sex.

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Along The Sidelines

The Tampa Spartans staged their strongest fight against Rollins in three years last Friday night. It seemed a totally new team which several times almost took the game away from the Tars. Especially interesting was the style of play. For the first time in three years the Spartans did not play dirty ball. They played hard ball, fast ball, and good ball. But the excessive gouging, slugging, clipping which once characterized a Tampa-trained team was hardly noticeable.

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Tampa's ball, first down on Rollins' 14. Score nothing to nothing. The Spartan line had smeared the Tars on play after play as the hard stepping Tampa backs pounded through for important yardage. Meredith called time out. It looked like a score for the home team. The Tampa stands were hushed in expectancy, the Rollins rooters were numbed in dread anticipation. The Rollins men shuffled despondently back to decide upon strategy and to catch a breath of air. Then with a hearty "Hi Yo Silver" Gene A. Sturchio leaped to his feet and waved his baton. Gibeault, Bailey, Titus, et al lifted their trumpets to their lips. With the downward sweep of the maestro's stick the triumphant strains of the "Rollins Rouser" pealed across the field into the mud-caked and tired ears of the Tars. Rejuvenated and perhaps reinvigorated the Rollins men rushed back to the fray. The Spartan line surged and heaved, but when the referee had waved his hands the ball had not gained an inch. Once again the Spartans dug in. With grim determination and mighty power they smashed against the battered Tars. When the dust and blood had settled it was still the fourteen yard line. Desperate, seeing their touchdown winging away, the Spartans tried the air and two passes fell incomplete. Rollins ball. And once again the Rollins Student Band had saved the day. Or had they?

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Grady Ray doesn't have to tackle them. Once again the Spartans were down within scoring distance. One fleet Tampa back cut back around right end in a double reverse that completely baffled the Rollins line. A couple of Tars got their hands on him but he slipped away. It looked like a tally when Grady charged in. Crouched over, head tucked to his shoulder, Ray hit the Tampa boy. Just that. He ran into him head on. And the Spartan bounced back as though he'd run into a brick wall. Grady fell on him and that was the end of that scoring threat.

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The Presbyterian game Friday night will be a tough one. With a victory over Rollins the visitors will command the SIAA Conference. Rollins won the title last year, but the loss to Miami has about ruined her chances this year. Also Rollins has beaten Presbyterian for two years running, both, however, by close scores. Thus the gentlemen from South Carolina have two goals. Revenge and the Conference Title. They'll be ready to shoot the work. Fireworks.

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If there isn't a cut of that demon center Buddy Bryson of whom Dave Low spent a lot of time writing up an interview—it isn't that we forgot to get one, but merely that it didn't come in on time. However we'll have one for you sometime. As our friend Emelie is wont to say, "What's life without Bryson's face?"

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Tars Oppose SIAA Leaders in Orlando On Friday Night

Presbyterian Boasts Strong Offensive; Game Should Be Close

Coming down from Greenville, South Carolina, to engage the Rollins Tars Friday night in Greater Orlando Stadium, is the thirty-four man squad of the husky Presbyterian Blue Stockings.

The South Carolinians are at the present time in the driver's seat in the SIAA (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association) standings and a win over the local boys will put them into a position to clinch first place in the conference.

Presbyterian last week humbled Wofford, 44-0, and will be rated as an even choice against Rollins. The Tars were pushed to the limit on Friday night to stop Tampa's Spartans, 13-6, and looked very ragged at times.

Boasting a roaring offensive that has scored at least two touchdowns in every game, the Blue Stockings have turned back Oglethorpe, Wofford, Newberry, Camp Croft, and Erakine, lost to powerful Clemson, 41-12, and The Citadel, 21-13. In SIAA competition, Presbyterian has won four games and lost none, scoring 112 points to 21 for the opposition.

The Blue Stockings are not so heavy this season as in previous years, but they have some big men in Bud Collier, a 200 pound center from Rock Hill, S. C., Pinky Red-deck, 190 pound sophomore back from Greensboro, N. C., Tubby Gibson, 197 pound tackle from Sumpter, S. C., Ben Moye, 200 pound Augusta, Ga., tackle, and the heaviest man on the squad, Billy Burns, weighing 210 pounds and hailing from Sumpter, also.

In two previous games against Rollins, Presbyterian has lost 20-7, and 13-0, both games being close and hard fought all the way.

Herbert Rollins, from Lake City, S. C., is one of their principal backs. The 160 pound sophomore is considered one of the South's best punters and is an able runner, being of the scat-back variety. If the breaks go toward Presbyterian, this boy may live up to his name and be a cousin to the Tars.

Only three of the large squad are Florida boys. Harry (Rock) Mitchell, veteran 180 pound back, and Joe Eaton, 175 pound reserve back, hail from Tallahassee, while Donnie Strickland, 150 pound sophomore, comes from Coral Gables.

The Rollins Tars ran into a whale of a struggle down in Tampa Friday night before emerging with a 13-6 victory, their fourth of the season, as against one defeat, and one tie. However, Tampa was not considered as a set-up due to the fact that the Spartans were eight points better against Miami than were the Tars. Only through forcing the breaks was the local team able to cop a victory.

This one may turn out to be the most evenly played game of the season here at home.

Rollins Beats Fighting Tampa Eleven 13

By Bill Justice

Despite the fact that the Tampa sports editors used every trick in their power to demoralize the Rollins Tars last Friday night, the Tars went on to trounce the Spartans 13-6. The Tampans even went so far as to bury every member of the Tar squad in a special Rollins boneyard in front of the University. The boys did pretty well for a bunch of dead men.

The game started with both teams shooting everything they had from the opening gun. Meredith kicked off to Kaufman and the tiny Spartan back lugged the ball 25 yards to his own 30. Tampa failed to gain and Beynon kicked to Tyler on the Rollins five. Tyler kicked right back to Kaufman on the 47. Three tries failed to gain for Tampa and Beynon again kicked to Tyler on the 13.

Then came the first scoring threat of the game. Tyler kicked to Kaufman on the 40 and he ran the ball 26 yards for a first down on the Rollins 14. Two line plays failed to gain and two desperate passes went wide into the end zone and Rollins took over on the 26. Bittle promptly kicked out on the Tampa 20 to get the Tars out of danger. On the first play from scrimmage Kaufman fumbled and Whittle of Rollins recovered on the Tampa 25. Grady Ray then smashed over for the touchdown in three tries. Meredith kicked the point and Rollins led 7-0.

Rollins started their last touchdown on the opening kickoff of the second half. A holding penalty gave the Tars the ball on the mid-field stripe. Grady picked up 18 to the Tampa 32. Frazier danced 16 more to the 16 yard line and Ray again bulled his way through to the five yard line, and Tyler went over on the next play for the score. Meredith missed the extra point and Rollins led 13-0.

Tampa scored its touchdown early in the final period. Knight and Straub carried from the mid-field stripe to a touchdown in four plays. This concluded the scoring for the night and the game ended 13-6 for Rollins.

Stars were numerous for the Tars. Meredith proved worth his weight in gold by playing practically 60 minutes at blocking back due to the injury to Frank Grundle. Meredith proved a tower of strength on defense and led the team with his smart quarterbacking on offense.

Little Dave Frazier showed the Big Burly Brutes from the Latin city that he was much tougher than he appears. Even though he does weigh about half as much as some of the big tackles he meets, he more than makes up for this in that old thing called drive. On every play it took more than one of the big boys to knock him off his feet.

Ed Friedson got his chance to show his wares for the first time and came through with flying colors. More than once he caught the Tampa ball carriers behind the line for losses, thereby turning a good play into a nightmare.

Grady Ray as usual was the gun in the Rollins offense. His powerful drives through the line that really spelled defeat for the Spartans.

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A seventy-five pound helmet worn over the shoulders keeps the swimmers on the bottom and air is supplied through the top with a rubber hose attached to a pump, operated by someone on the dock.

The Divers have a light rope attached to their waist and held in the hand, to be used for signals back to the men manning the pump. Another rope is attached to the top of the helmet and tied to the boat, or dock, in the event that if the diver, for some reason, wishing to make a quick ascent, leaves the helmet on the bottom, it can be pulled up.

Signals are Important

If the diver is not getting enough air, he gives one jerk on the rope that is in the hands of someone standing near the pump. Immediately the pump begins to work faster, until the desired amount of air begins to come into the helmet. There is no such thing as a "too much air" signal, because of the fact that surplus air along with the carbon dioxide is forced out

of the helmet at the lower end, near the chest and abdomen.

If, for some reason, the diver wishes to make the ascent, he gives two jerks on the rope, and, of course, is immediately hauled up. As for direction signals, if the diver is bearing too much to the right, the men operating the signal rope gives three jerks, and should the diver bear too much to the left, four jerks on the rope are given. With these signals, the diver is kept on a fairly straight course, while searching the lake bottom. Observations by the diver is made through a glass window, three inches down from the top of the helmet. While the diver is on the bottom, the used and surplus air can clearly be seen rising to the surface in the form of bubbles.

The girls started their underwater adventure in shallow water and along the bottom as far as they dared before giving the signal to be hauled up to the surface.

The signal to ascend, was the one that all the girls wanted to make sure that they would not get mixed up with an other.

Carolyn Bailey holds the record as the one who remained on the bottom the longest, and covered the most ground, having walked 40 feet and was under for three minutes.

The girls who made the dives with the helmet were Judy Trowbridge, Marney Shrewsbury, Jean Twachtman, Marie Rogers, Nan Byers, Diana Denny, Carolyn Bailey.

The Diving Helmet was borrowed by the Swimming Team in an effort to locate an out-board motor that jumped off a boat in Lake Mizell near the College. Two trips each day are made over to where the motor is believed to have gone down, and different divers make the descent. The motor is believed to be down to a depth of from 20 to 25 feet and it is harder to supply enough air to the diver at this depth, because of the increased pressure of forcing the carbon dioxide through the bottom of the helmet.

Before the helmet has to be returned to its owner, it is hoped that all students in the Aquatic Classes at Rollins, will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing what the bottom of the lake looks like, from the bottom.



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Tarlets to Play Against Miami Saturday Night

Peacock and Hansen Lead Strong Frosh Team, May Have Game with Fla.

The Rollins College freshmen eleven, reputedly the best ever turned out at the Tar institution, will have a chance to prove its worth Saturday night in Miami when it tackles the Hurricane first year men.

By comparative scores, the Tarlets will be favored to win. They stopped Tampa, 46-0, while Miami and Florida freshmen won over the Spartans by scores of 13-0 and 12-0. Miami was defeated by the Gator frosh, 25-0.

Should the Rollins freshmen get by Miami, the possibility looms of a game with Florida for the state freshmen championship which last year was claimed jointly by Rollins and Stetson.

When the Tarlets face the Hurricanes in Miami, a boy from nearby Pahokee will be the spear-head of their attack. Calvin Peacock led the high school scorers of Florida last year with 190 points and this season has been going great guns for the Rollins frosh. He ran Tampa ragged with his dancing, twisting runs.

In a leading supporting role is Donnie Hansen, the 180 pound Tampa back from Plant High. Hansen is developing rapidly and ran a Tampa punt back 72 yards for a touchdown. He is the fastest man on the team and runs with a high knee action.

Smith Lett, all-southern back from Tallahassee, packs power in drives through the middle and has picked up considerable yardage in this department in games this year. Austin Campbell, last year's Tallahassee captain, is blocking back and a good signal caller.

While the backs have shown brightly, much of their success has been due to a big and aggressive line averaging around 190 pounds. Orlando's Jerry Griffin, 204 pounds, and 223 pound Fred Mandt leave little to be desired at the tackle posts. All-state Block Smith and Jim Williams, Tallahassee 190 pounders, form a strong guard duo, while Gene Chizik, is an aggressive center. Happy Clark, a 200 pounder from Newport Richey, and Orville Thomas, a clever player, picket the ends.

Two Rollins Students Participate in Races

At the first annual Backyard Regatta staged at Lake Winnemisset, Deland, two weeks ago Sunday, Bob Matthews and Ralph Hagood took the spotlight for Rollins. Matthews tied for meet honors with Tommy Gore of Miami, while Ralph was right behind.

Matthews ran second to Hagood, in the Class A hydroplane race in

Sport Highlights

by DAVE LOW

Every one knows that tall handsome boy who strolls leisurely around the beanery every day; why of course, that, Buddy Bryson, but here are some things that perhaps you didn't know about him. Did you know that he was born in Richmond, Virginia, way back in October 22, 1918, and then did you know that he was raised in Ashville, North Carolina? Perhaps you would like to know some more about Buddy. He went to grammar school and high school in Ashville, and it was in his freshman year in high school that he got his first taste of organized football. He must have liked it pretty well because he has played it ever since. He played guard all three years in high school, and the records have it that he was pretty good, because he made the all state, all conference, and all southern teams. That's hitting quite a few. Buddy specialized in football and it was not until he came to Rollins that he branched out and played baseball.

Buddy came to Rollins the same time Ollie Barker arrived, the winter term of 1938 and 39. Of course he was too late to play football that year but he did figure in our baseball season. He acted as catcher that year. Ever since then he has played in the outfield. It was his next year that he really got back to his first love when he

the fast time of 8:21.5. After the completion of the Class B runabout race, Gore captured the featured Class C hydroplane race in the time of 6:51.0, with Matthews taking second place money. Hagood dropped out of this event when his motor drowned out at the very start.

Matthews won the free-for-all event that concluded the program in six minutes three seconds with Hagood running in third place at the finish. By his two places and a win Bob tied Gore for high money of the afternoon. First places paid \$15, places \$10, and shows \$5.

Armistice Day at Sanford, the positions were nearly reversed when Hagood took a win and a place to Matthew's lone win of the afternoon. In the Class C hydroplane event Matthews won very easily when the other contestants had various troubles. Due to the floating hyacinth bushes in the course, first Hagood and then Gore missed the buoy on the far side of the course and in going back to correct the mistake lost plenty of valuable time. Gore finally drowned out, but Hagood came along fast at the end to capture second place.

In the free-for-all, the concluding event on the schedule, Hagood won in a tremendously choppy, rough stretch of water. He was all alone from the time that Matthews drowned out at the starting gun, and finished far in front of the field. In a meet that saw very few contestants, Hagood and Matthews were again the cream of the crop. When the circuit begins in February we should have able representatives from Rollins.

played guard on the varsity football team. The next year he played both center and guard, but oddly enough he was not considered a first string player even though he played almost all of every game in one spot or the other. He was not first string simply because he had no regular position. It was not until this year that Buddy has had a chance to shine in his own right. This year he has started every game, gained a regular position at center, captained the team, and made his first touchdown, when he intercepted one of Newberry's passes and ran fifty yards for the six pointer.

Buddy will be back next fall, but this column must bid him a fond farewell this year since he has played his three years of varsity ball and next year will be ineligible. Good luck Buddy, and although we will see you around campus, we must say "good bye now."

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College Who's Who List Nine Seniors

Nine Rollins students have merited the honor of being listed in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Aldine Baker, Betty Berdahl, Helen Darling, Janet Jones, Betty Tomlinson, Dwight Johnston, Richard Kelly, A. Carrow Tolson, Major Harmon.

Aside from the resulting distinction, students whose biographies appear in the book, are considerably benefited. Many employers make use of it to secure outstanding candidates for excellent positions. Thus a student chosen for *Who's Who* has a definite advantage after graduation.

Although all students who have completed two full years of college are eligible, Rollins submits the names of seniors only. Additional bases for candidacy include character, before entering and while in college, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities—that is, future usefulness to business and society.

Over 550 colleges and universities were represented in the most recent edition, an amazing improvement over the first, which appeared nine years ago as a result of a desire to create "a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues." Not more than one half of one per cent of the student body can be nominated and that percentage must be proportionately distributed between male and female students.

Who's Who is meant, as put forth in its statement of purpose, to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation for what they have

already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

The outstanding personalities who will appear in this year's issue have adequately fulfilled the specified requirements.

Aldine Baker, aside from her commendable scholastic record, has been prominent in many college activities. Last year she was a member of Phi Society, freshman scholastic organization; Order of Libra, honorary women's activities society; and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics group. She now holds the position of chairman of the Chapel staff.

Betty Berdahl served on the Discipline and Welcoming Committees last year, as well as being social secretary of the choir, a member of Libra and of the Rollins Student editor of the *Sandspur*, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of O.D.K., the Chapel staff, and the Interracial Group. For this



New Orleans' Basin Street, famed in music and story and wherever a blue note is sounded anywhere in the world, plays an important part in the story of Paramount's new musical, "Birth of the Blues," which makes its local debut Saturday at the Colony Theatre, with a cast of solid senders including Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and his orchestra, and Rochester.

year, Dick is serving as advertising commissioner for student publications and also as president of O.D.K.

President of last year's Independents, Dwight Johnson now Players. Again this year, she fills the position of social secretary and is a member of the Faculty-Student Social Committee.

Helen Darling, last year treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta, and a member of the Welcoming Committee and the choir, also worked on the Tomokan. This year, Helen is president of Gamma Phi Beta and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Janet Jones, a member of Libra and Pi Gamma Mu, took part in these activities last year: Social Service, Student Council, International Relations, and Tomokan staff. She was also the corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her interests this year are centered on the Assembly Committee, the Welcoming Committee, and

she serves as chairman of the Social Service Committee and vice-president of Student Council.

Richard Kelly last year was represents this group in Student Council. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, president of Pi Gamma Mu, and serves on the Chapel staff.

President of Key Society is Betty Tomlinson, who is also vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of the Phi Society.

Major Harmon, who has held the position of advertising commissioner for student publications for the last two years, is a member of O.D.K. He is also prominent in athletics, has won several varsity letters, and is an instructor in radio.

This year's president of Student Council is A. Carrow Tolson, who last year was a member of O.D.K., vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the Welcoming Committee and of the Chapel staff. He was also a Chapel usher, a

position which he retains the. In addition, he is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president of O.D.K., and again a member of the Welcoming Committee.

Seniors who appeared in the edition of *Who's Who* were de Giers, Norine Farr, Montgomery, Dorothy Hughes, Buckwalter, Dudley Darling, Giantonio, and Richard Rollins.

INTERRACIAL CLUB MEET

The Rollins College Interracial Club met in Lyman Hall last day evening. Dorothy Rollins, the President of the club, presided and introduced Mrs. Jessie Ames of Atlanta, Chairman of the Southern Women's League, who posed Lynching and a member of the National Interracial Cate, who made an interesting address on race relations in South.

Committees will be named at next meeting.



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